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INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Lack of Cooperation May Prove Fatal

In the past it has been the custom for campus wags and campus journalists to flay intramural athletics, always criticizing the players, never the management. It is not without the realm of possibility to do both, for the intramural baseball situation this semester has been a farce.

In the first eight scheduled games of the semester, seven were declared forfeit, one or both teams failing to put in an appearance. Perhaps we should raze the players, but we feel that it is as much the fault of the management as of the never present individuals.

Games played have been characterized by lack of planning and lack of incentive. Pick-up referees, bases tossed carelessly in position, unruly base paths, and poor sportsmanship have been commonplace occurrences.

We wonder if newly appointed Director of Intramural Athletics Dan Farmer is doing the job that should be done. We know that male students of the college have certainly not cooperated with either he or manager John Pichotto in anything that has been attempted.

It comes down to the question of either quality or quantity. Aims of the league in the past have been to sign as many teams as possible, without figuring the interest of the individuals. Perhaps if entrance was limited to those applying, there would be more sustained interest and less defaulting.

And then again, it revolves down to facing the facts. Are the men in this college so passive, so uncooperative, so self-centered and such slackers that they don't give a hoot? We wonder.

On the part of the management, a written copy of the rules, two competent officials, chalked out base lines, and a list of the players on each contesting team would not be amiss we think, and the appearance of the scheduled players at the appointed time would certainly not be awry.

Alex Edelstein

AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

A Capella Choir members are keeping busy writing and wiring friends and relatives in the East. Motivating all this correspondence is our first transcontinental radio engagement of the year. For a new Mutual Broadcasting System program, to be broadcast from Treasure Isle and to be known as "Behind the Sunset", the State choir has been chosen from many to represent the San Francisco Bay Region. The choir's appearances will probably be many, and they'll broadcast under the colorful name of "Sunset Serenaders". This will not be the first time that the choir has hit the ether lanes. The past Christmases have been settings for other international hookups on which the group has shone. Ted Gifford, well known in radio circles, will emcee the Fair broadcasts.

At a recent choral rehearsal, our genial chief, Dr. Knuth, inspired the wrath of many a male. As is the custom in large rehearsals, the different voice sections are given a chance to sing their parts alone. After soprano, alto and tenor parts had been gone over for polishing, the Doc indicated that the bass section would be next to get their share of work. "Let's have the men do it now!" he slipped. The reports are not wholly accurate, but the rumors are that several higher voiced gentlemen are still wearing a magenta color on their visages.

State music lovers really have been getting the breaks. They've got a good friend in Mr. Peter B. Conley, the impresario who sponsors the fine Opera House concerts. Recently, several of the Music Alley gang were guests of Conley when Kathryn Meisle was star. As if that weren't kindness enough, this benefactor of State musicians has presented us with several tickets to hear young Baritone Igor Gorin tonight. We thank you, Peter B., graciously and sincerely.

The majority of the Music Gang who are working their respective ways through college, do so in orchestras and other forms of music. But there comes to our attention a certain select few who prefer to forget about the spots-on-paper in the evenings. Joe Healy, for instance, is connected with a local movie emporium, where he is affectionately known as "Slew-Foot Wallace". Archie is one of the better San Francisco coffee connoisseurs, while Garzoli spends his working hours in one of the East Bay's finer ballrooms.

Asides and Interludes: Gordon Minor sending the cats to new, stratospheric heights with his interpretation of "Stardust" . . . Corky Guthertz trying to reach the floor when Choirmaster Christy asked for better singing position . . . Chagrin manifesting itself as a slow burn when that violinist was taken down a couple of notches in the College Symphony . . . Drama in Music: Swingsprof Kay Kayser calls his car "Passion" because it heats up so quickly. . . .

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Beautiful Coeds Will Ply Campus With Chaser

Premier showing of March Chaser on Monday, March 20, will find the campus submerged with beautiful coeds as sales crews. This is the plan of Jack Kelly, newly appointed sales promotion manager of this new campus humor magazine. "I am sure that the combination of this swell magazine and the coeds will boost circulation and break all existing records," asserted Kelly.

First article by the newly appointed music critic, Pete Rugolo, arranger for the two campus musicals, The Character and Campus Moon, will appear in this issue.

Drum Major Issues Call For Majorettes

Drum majorettes have been the current vogue in Bay area colleges of late, and not to be outdone by lesser folk, Jim Golden, drum major of the State pep band, has issued a call for four drum majorettes, due by March the seventh.

They will be trained this semester, performing with the band next semester at football games. Any girls interested should sign up through Box 1531 immediately.

FROM THIS SIDE

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

Executive Board members kindly considered to review their undoubtedly "best ever" constitution last Monday night as a gesture of good will to the Student Body at large and to the constitution committee as a whole. The parts read were surprisingly enough considered toothy and delicious material for even the most sincere vegetarian and met with general approval, taken by and large.

Under the new constitution, four representatives, elected at large by the general Student Body, but who must be of at least low sophomore standing, will replace the four lower class officers. By this uncanny move, the Executive Board created a "wieldy" Executive Board, in direct antithesis to the former "unwieldy" variety, prevalent in the past. It's marvelous what they can do when they really "put their heads together".

But strangely enough, only four lower class officers were ousted, which leads us to believe that they had counted on tossing out the Frederic Burk lower class officers, although non-existent. But why quibble? After all, they gave Wade Brummal the vote that Jim Martin didn't have. They should be able to toss out non-existent officers if not by choice, then, by all means, by hoary precedent itself.

Still and all, it seems to our lower class perspective that the Executive Board is attempting to pull something arbitrary and dictatorial, and at best is pulling a bloomer. According to recent figures released by the registrar's office, low freshman students number 466, low sophomores 166, low juniors 140, and low seniors 225. Totalling them up by the use of logarithms and calculus, plus a little gravy, we total 997 students, who are not represented by their class president. Yet the other thousand are represented, although they do not wash their teeth more

ADDITIONAL NEWS

International Relations Features Guest Speaker

This week the International Relations Club, sponsored by Mrs. Monroe, will have as its speaker Ernest Besig, Secretary of the American Civil Liberty Union. He will talk on Civil Liberties, with specific reference to legislation on racial discriminations now before the Assembly at Sacramento.

Discussion will follow the address. All students are invited to attend.

The time is Friday noon, in the Activities Room.

Harry Robey Seeks New Noon Day Jig Sponsors

Wednesday's noon dance on March 15 has not as yet been sponsored. Harry Robey, head of the noon day dance committee, is trying to find a club or class to take charge. To date these dances have been successful. Because there is plenty of room the jitterbugs have been able to jitter to their heart's content. There is also room for the more sedate dancers.

The dances are every Wednesday noon from 12 to 1.

Student Convention At Treasure Island Planned

A student convention from Mills College, California, Stanford, San Jose State, and San Francisco State will be held in the Recreation Building on Treasure Island at 8:00 p.m. next Monday, March 13.

After getting acquainted the physical scholars will discuss the advisability of making physical education compulsory in secondary schools, and the responsibility the P. E. instructor should assume for corrective exercises.

Men interested in attending should get in touch with Daryl Hopkins. Women should contact Bobbie Sandeen.

Phi Epsilon Mu Plans Treasure Island Meet

Phi Epsilon Mu plans to go to the P. E. Majors conclave on Treasure Island, Monday, March 13. They will attend lectures on "Should Physical Education Be Compulsory in Elementary and High Schools?" and "Should There Be More Corrective Work in P.E.?"

Mr. Farmer, an expert at massaging, has been contacted to spend time each week teaching members of the fraternity the art. The organization is now narrowed down to P.E. Majors alone. They follow:

Vern Oulette
 "Slip" Madigan
 Sim King
 Lee Carrothers
 Bill Plutte
 "Hook" Hanrahan

PHI LAMBDA CHI

Phi Lambda Chi held their annual pledge dinner at the sorority house Wednesday, March 8, at 6 p.m. Following the Italian cuisine, nineteen prospective members were entertained with group games and acquainted with future plans.

AN OPEN LETTER

Editor of the Golden Gater
 Dear Sir:

Your energetic publication of my note flatters me, but leaves me somewhat breathless. Are you still game for an extended correspondence?

Friend Plinius has spoken lyrically and bitterly of bulls in a china shop. But does he believe, I wonder, that our Liberal Arts Department offers genuine ceramics?

The department was a concession to the increasing numbers of those who desired a non-professional education, rather than an integrated and specialized effort to inculcate culture . . . the difference between colorless acquiescence and positive co-operation. It may not, I confess, be very liberal . . . but shades of thy namesakes, Plinius! it is highly arty.

You are hurt, confused, angered by its callow neophytes. But have you ever met any of the enthusiasts? Take care, Plinius; judge not rashly.

You cry out in the market place (e.g., Miss Hill's column) that those who sit at the feet of the sages (I demand poetic license for this description of our faculty) do so because their dogs are barking, or for some other equally profane reason. But I reply unto you that there are those who come here to learn about culture, and who depart satisfied. Anyway, THEY are satisfied. You really ought to meet some of them, Plinius. They are gentle and refined ivory towers with histrionic decorations.

You are prepared to discount the bulls in our china shop, but they are after all very obvious. Discount more than that; discount some of the salesmen, too. And go further; discover the intellectual poseur, the would-be esthete. Beware of folk like me, Plinius! We wreak more harm than the bulls.

The Philistine

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San Jose Noses Out Golden Tide Swimmers

Intramural

By John Pichotto

In a contest fought with bitterness and disputes, Alpha Phi Gamma trimmed the Guzzlers last Tuesday to take over the lead in Division A. With the score knotted at 6 all in the last inning, the news writers pushed across the winning run by virtue of a smashing single by Lew Morris which pushed Bill Rose over the platter with the winning run. It was a nip and tuck battle throughout with the Gammas taking an early lead only to lose it to the fighting Guzzlers who scored runs on terrific smashes from the bats of Johnnie Colomoneri, Gus Cakos, and Schwartz. Mel Careu was on the mound for the losers and playing fine ball in the field were Hodgins, Stan Winter, DeConde, Chapman, and Tarp.

Phil Schmidt started twirling for Alpha but retired in the second inning in favor of Jack Hulbert who finished the chores in admirable fashion. Slugging the apple for the Alphas were Art Monsees with two hits, Charlie Maurer, MacMullen and Schutz.

Rain caused postponements of the game Wednesday between the Play-Ground Directors and the Hotshots. All post-poned games will be played at the conclusion of the regular schedule and Managers and Captains are requested to watch the bulletin board.

True to predictions, the leading teams are Alpha Phi Gamma in Division A; Sigma Pi Sigma in Division B; Playground Directors in Division C, and the Cadavers in Division D. Those in the know, however, are betting on a dark horse from the P. E. Department.

CASABA FLASH

Both Tom Collingwood and Dave Kerwin have been named on all-northern California cage teams, the former on the club team, and the latter, on a college team. They were selected by Jack Rosenbaum in the San Francisco News yesterday.

Collingwood was selected along with such aces as Conroy, Andersen, Carlisle, and Olsen. Kerwin was classed with Thomas, Feerick, Ogilvie, and Franosich.



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Net Men Collide With San Jose State Saturday

Spartans Victors Over San Mateo As New Men Come Through To Win

A true test of the quality of the 1939 edition of the Gater tennis squad is scheduled to take place Saturday morning when it takes on last year's conference champion, San Jose State. Negotiations have been going on to have the match played at the Palace of Fine Arts courts in San Francisco, although it was originally scheduled for the Spartans' court.

San Jose has not yet played a conference match this season, but are said to have taken down the strong San Mateo Junior College team. They must have gotten some good new men, for it was reported that the first three men of last year's squad were lost to the team.

Preliminary playoff matches for ladder positions have resulted in the following ladder positions on the Gater varsity: Jack Witt, number one, and the others, in order, are Ed Kohlhauf, Norbert Prins, Doug Crary, Ken Kim, Bill Hammond, Mitch Nasser, Willard Lincoln, Gene Burton, Ronnie Lindlow, Glen Minuth, and Joe Sanz.

Ball Club Meets Fresno State Outfit Tuesday

Incited by three straight setbacks in as many starts, Coach Hal Harden's would-be ball players will travel southward in an ugly disposition today for a twin entanglement with the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Apt to be taken by surprise, the Raisin City hopefuls who already hold a 9-8 decision over the Cal Aggies, are expected to encounter a highly spirited although less experienced foe.

Haas and Mailho are scheduled for the starting assignments in the box for the locals. Weekes and Lewis will divide the backstop duties while the remainder of the line-up will remain intact.

If the infield can settle down, the Purple and Gold boys may bring home a pair of victories as both Haas and Mailho have been hurling better than average ball.

Tracksters In Practice Run At Tide Field

Lack of Practice Evident As Cox Shift System Goes In Play

In the Balboa High School meet at Roberts Field this afternoon—a normal Junior Varsity contest, Coach Cox will mix up his runners and spreadeagle them in the various events. As a result weight men will be sprinting, broadjumpers will be pole vaulting, and middle distance men broadjumping. The meet will start at 4:10.

A lack of practice was evident as the majority of the tracksters tired when nearing the end of their particular route. Listed below is the complete events and the men participating in them, both varsity and jayvees:

100 yds.: Alderman, Parker, Clifton, Vezzani, Howard, Gustafson, Purdom, Schmidt.

220 yds.: Schmidt, Otis, Gustafson, Clifton, Horner, Vezzani.

440 yds.: Davis, Elms, Carolan, Gustafson, Koyocama, Mills, Vdovin, Schmidt.

880 yds.: Young, Schwab, Cordoni, Wiggan, Holmer, Gaffney, Wallace, Lefcourt.

1 Mile: DeBrecht, Schwab, Young, Leavitt, Coleman, Brummal, McCarthy, Kelly, Perata, Berruto, Coulson.

High Hurdles: Schultz, Butler, Cretser, Sanderson, Holmer.

Low Hurdles: Parker, Butler, Horner, Sanderson.

Shot Put: Otis, Quartararo, Hodgins, Zibowski, Collins, Bolander.

Discus: Hodgins, Zibowski, Otis, Bolander.

High Jump: Purdom, Butler, Kerwin, Loustalot, Cretser, Steinbach.

Broad Jump: Clifton, Kerwin, Steinbach, Wiggan, Gustafson, Schmidt.

Pole Vault: Steinbach, Parker, Trutner, Crary, Schultz, Gustafson.

At the track meeting held Wednesday noon, Cox lambasted those slackers who are out for track, but who haven't got the gumption to get in and work. He termed them "daisy pickers".

After the high school fest, it can be determined whether or not the Staters are capable of giving the California Aggies a battle next week.

AS WE LACK CUTS THE SPORT PAGE GIVES YOU SADIE

Sadie Feels Sort of Woozy, So She Razzes Most Anything; Baseball Team and Frederic Burk Victims of Mermaid's Vicious Purge

By WADE BRUMMAL

It's really quite warm under the sea. In fact, things are rather hot down in old King Neptune's harem. But the schools there are all sort of fishy and a girl can't learn near as much as at State.

Here the fellows are just grand. They actually go out of their way to help the profs give me lessons. I ought to be way ahead of the class in astronomy now.

Mama says it's on account of my streamlined tail that the boys call me their little "Water Nymph".

But pa, who's an old crab, declares that the fellows must have water on the brain.

GIRLS HAVE NO BRAINS

But I know better. Little Audrey's been around and she told me that most fellows are just like us girls and have big instincts and huge appetites—and little or no brains.

The cutest fellows here are on the baseball team. They are not the least bit conceited as are the members of the swimming and tennis teams.

Coach Hal Harden, swimming coach and character builder, who Audrey says is trying to build up the team's morale first and later undertake the superhuman task of teaching them how to catch and hit a ball can readily understand why they are not conceited.

HARDEN LOSES OSCAR THE SEAL

The real Harden almost burst through the stoical calm when he found out my ball playing cousin, Oscar the Seal, had performed professionally with a circus and wouldn't be eligible to go out for varsity short stop.

Perhaps Harden should start building character earlier in the season as one of his ball players actually stole a base against San Jose, and another hot tempered lad assaulted the umpire in the California ball-yard tragedy.

FREDERIC BURK UNFAIR TO INDIANS

He might begin at Frederic Burk where the future ball chasers first get these unsocial tendencies. Just the other day while performing for the amusement of an Education 130 class of prospective insanity percentile raisers, an eighth grade tot in speaking on America's March Toward Democracy declared:

"The Scotch-Irish settlers of early Pennsylvania united to strengthen themselves. Whenever they saw an Indian they shot him. That was the first step toward democracy."

KIDDIES—FUTURE MENACE TO SOCIETY

Democratic perhaps if they divided up the shots, but at best a bit hard on the Indians. Perhaps a modern version might find the Freddy Burk tots accepting such philosophy literally and tossing pellets at some of our beer parlor braves and drug store cowboys.

But they'd have to be exceptional marksmen to get anywhere near the artful dodging State infielders.

Varsity Fencing Plans Formulate As Stabbers Stab

Old Heidelberg will soon be casting envious eyes at San Francisco State when protagonists of the ancient art of dueling get together next week in the first practice "duel" of the season. The amateur swordsmen plan to form a varsity fencing team for competition with other colleges in the bay area.

Len Duckworth, appointed student coach by Dan Farmer, hopes to get a turnout of about fifteen men. "Previous experience is not necessary," Duckworth pointed out. "Every man will get a chance to fence as much as he wants, and has an equal chance to get a place on the varsity."

The fencers plan to meet in the Rally Bowl during the noon hour, but some of the varsity practice will be in the late afternoon. No varsity will be chosen until the end of this semester, however, as at least two months will be spent on fundamentals.

Coach Duckworth has had fencing experience at the University of California, and is a proponent of the type of fencing which uses the French technique and the Italian footwork.

Students interested in learning to fence may do so by reporting to the Rally Bowl at noon, on Monday, March 13.

Golfers Trounce San Mateo; Lose To Golden Bears

Recuperating from a busy weekend, in which they played three matches, State's golf team takes on a comparatively light schedule this week, meeting the California Aggies tomorrow at Ingleside.

The Gaters trounced San Mateo J. C. 6½-2½ at Crystal Springs, and dropped a close sub-par match to California in their contests last weekend. In the City Tournament, Dave Schutz entered the semi-finals in his flight; Harry Robey and Gon Legarreta won their way into the quarter-finals.

Schutz and Bob Robinson have been the sensations of this year's squad. The two smothered San Mateo, then scored a 72 in losing to the favorite for the city championship in the Cal matches.

Against the Aggies the locals will play individual contests with the thus far disappointing Dick Hawkins as number one, Robinson as number two, Schutz, number three, and Doc Smith, number four. Red Lewis, scoring the best round of his life Tuesday, moved into sixth place ahead of Ken Fortello and Legarreta. Harry Robey is still number five.

Hammond Fails To Get Square Deal In Diving

Gaters Snag Six Events To Joseans Three As Paris, Collet Double Up

Phoned from San Jose by Bob Buckley

By the narrow margin of a single point, the powerful Gater swimming team fell before the surprising San Jose State Spartans last night in the latter's pool.

The difference between defeat and victory came in the diving event, where Billy Hammond was a victim of a very evident case of poor judging, placing third, instead of second, in which place he rightfully belonged to the eyes of the general spectators.

Results follow:

220 Free Style: Paris, S. F.; Wempe, S. J.; Goodwin, S. J.; 2:19:2.

50 Free Style: Collet, S. F.; Birdlun, S. J.; Johnston, S. J.; 26:1.

100 Free Style: Collet, S. F.; Birdlun, S. J.; Wempe, S. J.; 57:6.

440 Free Style: Paris, S. F.; Wempe, S. J.; Keller, S. F.; 5:06:2.

150 Back Stroke: Haake, S. F.; Walker, S. J.; Moran, S. J.; 1:52:6.

200 Breast Stroke: Foster, S. J.; Singer, S. F.; Nelson, S. J.; 2:42:9.

Diving: Martin, S. J.; Deroth, S. J.; Hammond, S. F.

Relay: San Francisco; 3:59:6.

Medlay: San Jose; 3:21:2.

Intramural Volley Ball Tourney Follows Hiders

Plans for the remainder of the current semester in the intramural world were outlined today by Manager John Pichotto. Heartened by the renewed interest in the softball race, Pichotto is busily engaged in drawing up plans and regulations for the gigantic volleyball tournament, first of its type at State College. Play will start soon after termination of the softball tilts and to stimulate interest the nets will be strung on the lawn next to the Women's Gym. Two games each noon hour are to be scheduled and teams will be made up of any class, club, or organization on the Campus.

Assisted by George Weekes, P.E. major, Pichotto is also working on the first intramural track tournament which, according to Dean Cox and Coach Farmer, should become an annual event. Plans will be announced just before conclusion of the volleyball contests.

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One More Actress Completes Cast Of Three Act Comedy

Story of Nutty Family Will Have Dunn, Singer As Leading Characters

Wanted: One actress to play the part of a speechless maid in College Theater's three-act comedy, "George and Margaret".

The tentative date set for the play has been changed, but it will be ready for its first performance in the latter part of April. There will be additional presentations at Humboldt State and Treasure Island.

Walter Dunn has been given the role of the Father, a forgetful individual, while Stephanie Singer is the Mother who appears to run the house, but in reality the family runs her.

Frankness, cleverness and exuberance are the qualities of a little girl, Frankie, played by Noreen Honneff, and Herbert Smith takes Dudley, a musician who is facetious and also clever.

Walter Dougherty, as Claude, is the staid, unimaginative architect who cannot get along with females and finally falls in love with the maid (not the dumb one). The maid, Patricia Ramsden, is chubby and good-natured and so upset by Claude that she marries him.

The only normal character in the comedy will be played by Ray Hutchinson. Roger is a well set-up young man of 28 who finds himself a visitor in a screwy family, has difficulty in adjusting himself and finally marries Frankie.

Assistance Of Parents Would Be Great Aid To Building Program

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tion was sent to Washington Tuesday.

3. Philip Gibson, Finance Director, assured Dr. Roberts of the continued interest of Governor Olson and the administration in the new campus and building program. Friends of the College are now working for enough votes to assure passage of the bills.

4. Dr. Roberts attended a meeting of the Ocean Avenue Merchants Association last week. Members of the group informed him that they were sending messages to their representatives in the legislature, urging the passage of the bills pertaining to State's new campus.

The Ingleside Improvement Club is also actively supporting the project.

5. The Golden Gater learned from reliable sources that Governor Olson will not allow the bills for State's new campus to get on the floor of the Senate until he is assured of its passage. The Governor has submitted such a large budget to the Legislature that he does not wish to meet with defeat on such a comparatively small issue as \$300,000. Dr. Roberts is working in Sacramento to obtain the votes of ten or twelve Republican senators, which, with the bloc of Democrats, will certify a majority in favor of the Ingleside project.

6. A summary of the bills before the Legislature: Senate Bill 261, appropriating \$300,000; Senate Bill 347, providing for the sale of the present campus; and Senate Bill 669 and Assembly Bill 1370, which are skeleton bills to be filled in later, appropriating additional money for construction.

Ushering was provided by Alpha Omega coeds, new organization for girls.

Want A Date For The Frosh Hop? See Date Bureau

Personal Interview, Confidential Service With Every 'Date'

By FRED BENDER

Bashful lads and blushing lassies are to be relieved of the difficult task of asking for a date, according to Stephen Mills, creator of Campus Date Bureau.

When quizzed about his venture, Mills confessed, "the function probably arose from the same source, that of supplying a comrade in distress with a date."

"But, as it is spring, shall we assume that it was a lost luster in the eyes of a girl, glimpsed as she passed resignedly down a hallway, that gave me the idea?"

"Or a sigh on the part of a boy, as he pushed aside his book, and, disregarding a furiously gesticulating instructor, gazed meditatively out the window at the retreating back of some lonely wisp of femininity."

The "bureau" will begin service Tuesday, March 14. The price for a date will be twenty-five cents, with confidential applications restricted to State students.

The Freshman Dance on Treasure Island on April 1 furnishes a fortunate occasion to test the speculative venture. All applications will be given immediate attention with the purpose of matching dates to your preference, after a private interview. No photographs will be necessary.

S. F. J. C. has two enterprising students operating a similar business.

Gate Bridge Is Constructed Again In Frat's Movie

"Golden Gate Bridge" will be constructed Tuesday, March 14, 1939. The cornerstone will be laid at 12:10 in Room 209, College Hall. Beta Pi Sigma, science fraternity, has contracted for the job.

"Golden Gate Bridge" is the title of a sound film which has been loaned to the group through the courtesy of the Bethlehem Steel Co. This company had the contract for all the steel that went into the making of the Golden Gate Bridge. The film can be classed as pictorial history. It shows the construction of the bridge from start to finish.

Beta Pi Sigma is a club pursuing the promotion of interest in the sciences among the students of the college. Membership is open to all science majors and minors.

Seventy persons attended the last meeting of the group. Roy Metcalf, a State student, spoke on "Orchids, Their Natural Habitat and Cultivation". His talk was amply illustrated by slides taken on his recent trip to Guatemala.

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Prospective Teachers Warned Of Pitfalls In Teaching Game

Encore WAA Badminton Stars

Badminton Night last Tuesday was such a success that W. A. A. has changed their plans for a Roller Skate slated for March 16. Instead they will give shuttle cock racquetters another chance to have at it. The originally planned event is postponed a week.

State will be represented at the Marin J. C. playday next Saturday by two girls' basketball teams.

The W. A. A. Board members held their last meeting over Chinese dinners Tuesday night.

Mixed tennis and badminton tourneys will start Monday, March 13.

"Self-adaptation to the conditions surrounding your teaching position" was the theme of a talk given by Miss Cecilia Anderson, Frederic Burk supervisor, at a meeting of the local chapter of the California Student-Teachers' Association early this week. The speaker warned prospective teachers to beware various pitfalls which are constantly present, and quoted from letters received from State graduates in the field to back her points.

Miss Anderson also spoke of other points in connection with teaching, discussing the place of the county and city superintendents, and school boards.

The meeting was held in conjunction with Miss Crumpton's "Professional Adjustment of the Teacher" course, Education 186, and was under the direction of Henrietta Saylor, C. S. T. A. president.

Bib N' Tucker Tea Sunday, March 12

A tea for Bib 'n Tucker alumni will be held on Sunday, March 12, at the home of Betty Fisher. This tea will be different from the previous Bib 'n Tucker teas as it will be in honor of the past members instead of the new members.

Elvira Huenergardt, secretary of the organization, and Rita O'Brien, historian, will serve the tea and coffee, respectively. The officers of the club will act as hostesses under the chairmanship of Ursula Mooney, in charge of all arrangements.

Tea will be served from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Plans for the future Fashion Show will also be discussed.

Madrigal Singers Hold Initiation

Formal initiation and dinner of the Madrigal Singers of San Francisco State College, will be held Friday, March 10, 1939 at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland.

Those to be installed are: Genevieve Ellitharpe, Veronica McElvain, Patricia Ramsden, Kathleen Warner, Jessie MacMillan, George Herbert, Harold Wachter.

The installing officers are: Alfred Beseman, president; Corrine Pauw, vice president; Carl Ward Nicol, treasurer; Ernestine Prather, librarian.

This group is under the guidance of Miss Aileen McCall.

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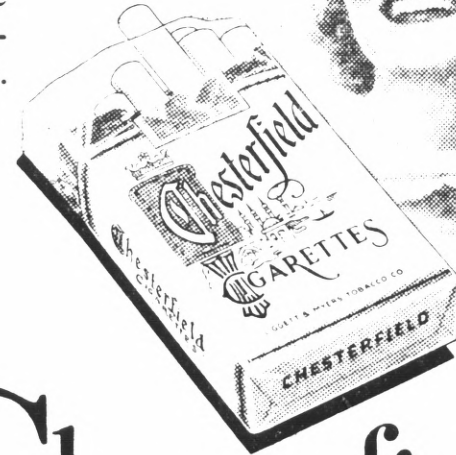
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